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CHAIRMAN OF HUNGARIAN ACADEMY OF SCIENCES  
PRESENT AT CREATION OF POLISH ACADEMY OF SCIENCES

Professor Stefan Ruzsnyak, chairman of the Hungarian Academy of Sciences, arrived in Poland with Professor Elemer Schulek to attend the sessions of the Polish Scientific Congress creating the Polish Academy of Sciences. The manner in which the Bureau of the Polish Scientific Congress handled the creation of the academy was very satisfying. Many commissions worked more than a year to draw up the preparatory work. The entire scientific field in Poland and every important Polish scientist was mobilized to take part in setting up this academy. The government and the PZPR (Polska Zjednoczona Partja Robotnicza, United Polish Workers Party), and especially the press, have wholeheartedly supported this work.

Science in Hungary and Poland face similar problems in building socialism. Ruzsnyak noticed that many of the problems which came up when the Hungarian Academy of Sciences was organized appeared also in Poland. However, since there are differences in the line of development in both countries, the methods used to handle the problems also had to be different. Polish solutions which differed from the Hungarian approach were very informative.

Professor Ruzsnyak spoke at a session of the medical section of the congress on the initial difficulties which the Hungarian Academy of Sciences had to overcome. The Polish audience appeared quite interested in the discourse. Furthermore, Ruzsnyak felt that, besides official relations, personal contacts contribute much toward furthering scientific cooperation between the two countries.

While in Poland, he met many well-known Polish scientists and visited various plants and institutions, including such places as the huge project at Nova Huta, the large Polytechnic at Gliwice, and the Academy of Mining at Krakow. At the Academy of Mining at Krakow Professor Ruzsnyak met many rationalizers -- proof that science in Poland has already united with the working class.

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The Hungarian Academy of Sciences felt quite honored at being invited to the congress, and its members benefited greatly from personal contact with many Polish scientists and progressive scholars from all over the world. Progressive scholars of the capitalist countries also benefit, because they meet scientists from the USSR and People's Democracies.

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